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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 2

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY, 'THE SWAN'

To Be Presented Next Saturday Night
—To Present Play Written By
Feresa Molnar

Did you know that "play-time" will soon be here again? Even though summer is away back ponder, and Christmas is still afar off! We have worked hard, and therefore we deserve to have a playtime. College girls always agree that "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," and everybody agrees that "dull girls" are entirely "waste!" Therefore, it's the play we want!

The Juniors are having their playtime at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 11. They think you'll like their play, because it's very hard kind of play. It's the kind that New York and New York know a good play. This particular play was presented very successfully at the Guild Theater in New York. Eva Callaghan gave a sensational performance as the star player. It was such a success on the stage that the movie adapted the story, and made a popular movie from it. Conrad Nagel was the hero of the screen production, and Marie Dressler featured in the cast. A play with a past like that will, certainly, be interesting! Don't miss it!

The play, "The Swan," was written by the famous Feresa Molnar. It is translated from the Hungarian and is in three acts. It's the love-story of a princess, and is extremely romantic! Most princesses are rather fascinating, don't you think? This one is especially so! And of course there is the Prince Charming—yes, the Prince the real Prince Charming! That's what the Princess had to find out for herself! There's a tutor in the story, and tutors are always very learned. This tutor knew even more than he was supposed to! On occasions he asked the Princess certain questions. Did she answer them in the right way? She thought very carefully as to the correct answer for one question, and finally answered it, well, one way or another! You see, I can't tell you everything.

The cast for this presentation of "The Swan" assures you to the standards of the famous players who have had these roles. You can depend on them to live the play.

Mary Lillian Lettner makes an ideal Princess. In the play she's called Alandora. Margaret Hanson fits the role of Dr. Nicholas—yes, to be sure, because "Doc" is naturally rather tall, dark, and quite handsome! Prince Albert is really Caroline Richardson, and you'd never have guessed it! Caroline turns out as a "Princess of the low!" There are three more princesses in the story. Princess Maria Dolomina is portrayed by Polly West, and Eleanor Bell plays the part of a symphony. The role of Princess Hecaria, once played by the famous actress, is now enacted by Alberta Thomas. Imagine Alberta in Maria's place! "Ladies" Thompson and "Bert" Peay have the parts of two little boys—enough said! Feresa Molnar, despite his long cloak, is really no more dignified than Mary Byrd Faint. Sara Olym makes a wonderful maid, and Nell Lethro lives up to the famous name of Olym in the play.

This is the entire cast. Miss Florence Miles is directing the play, so you know what to expect. Miss Miles' plays are remembered because they are worth remembering.

And another thing there will be an added attraction. Mr. Gore has agreed to play between acts. If you've heard Mr. Gore play, you'll be there to hear him again, and if you haven't heard him—this is your chance!

Opening nights are big events in the dramatic world. The Juniors are giving a sensational first night opening on October 11, and they are opening Winthrop dramatics in a big way.

EVELYN COCHRAN ELECTED JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Junior Class met on Friday, October 9, immediately after chapel for the purpose of electing the Junior representative to the Athletic Association Board.

Evelyn Cochran was the wise choice of the class of 1932. She comes from Anderson High School, where she participated actively in athletics. Basketball and track were her specialties. Her Freshman year at Winthrop she made the varsity basketball team. Last year she was manager of the Sophomore basketball team and on her class basketball team.

EXTRA COPIES OF THE JOHNSONIAN will be sold Saturday at a table in front of the postoffice at 12:30. Single copies will be five cents each.

INCIDENTS OF PARIS EXPERIENCE RELATED

Sara Rikard, Winner of National Contest, Speaks in Chapel on Thursday

"I love him who tries the impossible," quoted Dr. Elizabeth Johnson as she introduced Miss Sara Rikard in chapel Thursday morning. Dr. Johnson went on to tell that Miss Rikard, as a Junior last year, was the only student in Winthrop to enter a national French essay contest. She was one of the three winners. One of the others being a Yale student and the other a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

Miss Rikard charmed her audience with her account of incidents of un-Parisian life. She began by remarking, "In 1918 there was a student made during the presidential campaign that I shall always remember. It was quoted from Hamlet, 'When I get up to make a talk my heart is set on fire.'"

The students and faculty laughed heartily at Miss Rikard's story of the French court with her "Bon Jour, Mademoiselle," and the kindly French lady who could not understand American girls wanting chocolate one morning for breakfast and hot tea the next.

At the home where Miss Rikard stayed there was a Russian gentleman who had such a habit of inquiring "why" that the American girls nicknamed him "Monsieur Pourquoi."

Her fourth day in Paris, the 11th of July, found her home sick. However, she went on, "Winthrop came to my rescue in the person of Miss Southerly, a former member of the Winthrop faculty when Winthrop was first moved to Rock Hill." Miss Southerly took her down town, where she was cheered by the sight of American flags flying over the buildings.

On the 6th of July Miss Rikard spent her first day at school at Sorbonne. And it was Sunday! In her class were Spaniards, Germans, Swiss, Americans, and even an American near from Raleigh, N. C.

On the fourteenth of July, Miss Rikard declared, "in the French capital the big day in Paris, the biggest day of the French nation. It is the celebration of the storming of the Bastille."

She recounted the amusing and German experience of the day—the parade, the street dance, the gorgeous display of fireworks. Paris viewed from the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Her trip across on the "Le de France," her certificates from the German and French governments, the interesting things were left unmentioned by Miss Rikard.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS PAGEANT AT VESPERS

"The Arch of Years" is Symbolism of the Struggle of Youth of America

The pageant, "The Arch of Years," presented at Vespers on Wednesday night, October 7, by the Y. W. C. A. membership committee, was a striking and symbolic expression of American youth and its indomitable attitude toward Christian service. The struggle was portrayed in a vivid and beautiful fashion.

PROGRAM ON GERMANY PRESENTED BY A.A.U.W.

Dean Souder in Charge of Program at Interesting Meeting Held on Thursday Afternoon

The Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. held an unusually interesting meeting in Johnson Hall Thursday afternoon.

The branch voted unanimously to invite the state association to hold its annual meeting here in November. After the business session, Mrs. Maggins, the president, turned the meeting over to Dean Souder, who was in charge of the program on Germany.

Dean Souder introduced Mrs. Maggins, who read an instructive paper on "University Life in Germany." Mrs. Coulson stated that German universities do not confer the bachelor's degree nor master's degree. They confer the Ph.D. and other professional degrees, such as the M. D., doctor of laws, and doctor of engineering.

The requirements for these degrees are a written dissertation and an oral examination upon special work by the candidates in their respective subjects. Education in Germany, said the speaker, is not free. Germany's Volkshochschule is the first step in the ladder, and are attended by children whose parents cannot afford to send their children to either private schools or to the gymnasiums. Miss Coulson: "The grades are counted 1 to 6, etc. the grades the last grade, being the graduating class, just the reverse of grades numbered in our American schools. The gymnasium (institution for girls) includes high school studies and work extending through the first and second year of the best colleges in this country. At the end of the gymnasium experience, the student reaches the 'M' or the 'Arbeiter.' His work is rigorous—practical in its nature. He has the privilege of mission to enter any university he chooses in Germany, and some outside the Reich."

Some of the interesting features of the university system mentioned by Mrs. Coulson are: a father's training requires the repetition of the whole term's work; all examinations are public, written and oral; an examining board consisting of the candidate's professor as well as other faculty members is entitled to a position on the board, decide whether a candidate passes; the system of credits does exist; one must prove oneself capable of independent thinking and of originality as well as of attendance.

German girls' records are kept. After completing the required studies and passing the examination, the candidate receives a diploma; this is the so-called Staatsexamen, not a degree. German universities, as Mrs. Coulson pointed out, are not endowed; they are supported by the state. The full-time professors are generally appointed for life; but they can be invited by other universities, and can leave their positions. The professors, the assistants, and the instructors are all appointed by the ministry of education, upon recommendation of the faculty. The university means not only the teaching staff, but the teachers of one department.

Mrs. Coulson said that the university students of Germany are generally older than our students; they usually come from 18 to 24 years old. The German student faces a high demand of self-discipline; he has freedom, and he is expected to utilize this freedom wisely. The students must run their own room; the universities have no dormitories. "There are no official college fraternities," said Mrs. Coulson, "as in this country; there are, however, corps and Burschenschaften. These strict disciplinary groups regulate the conduct of all members; they aim at a certain German gentleman ideal. These Burschenschaften are generally open only to German students. Students belonging to these fraternities wear special caps, and on certain occasions parade in uniform. The new members who join these fraternities are called Pucks, and the older members can "order them around," at the recreational meetings, called "Kneipe." To earn while one learns, said the speaker, is uncommon in Germany. In many cases students borrow the money—the sum to be repaid in accordance with the agreement.

Admission tickets (separate) are only (Continued on Page Two)

FIRE PREVENTION IS DISCUSSION SUBJECT

At Student Government Meeting Students Are Urged to Support Ordinances by Firing Drills

The most unique fire drill in the history of Winthrop was conducted at the close of the meeting of the Student Government Association in the auditorium on Thursday evening, October 7, at 6:30.

The meeting of the association, conducted by its president, Virginia Smith, was opened with the college song. The second speaker, to have been some misunderstanding among the student body about going to town by way of the overhead bridge, Virginia explained that it is all right to go to town, but the bridge on the way to town is against the rules. One across the bridge to follow the street to the right, which leads by the railway station.

Pay Day, which was held Thursday, October 1, was quite a contrast to previous pay days. You know this is the first year that does have an optional. It seems that "if we aren't made to do things, we aren't going to do most of them." The student body members of the various budgets and voted to pay dues to uphold them. Unless these dues are paid, the organization can not function. There is to be another Pay Day in November, probably the first week of November, and Virginia urged everyone who has not already paid her dues to do so.

A piercing shriek of the fire alarm was answered by Mary Agnes Green, principal fire chief. She was parked in high rubber boots, rubber coat, and fire helmet.

"Where is the first?" she inquired. "Pulse alarm," replied Virginia Smith, "that, please, tell these girls something about fire prevention."

Thus Mary Agnes proceeded as the vice fire chief to give the students some points on the cost of fire and its prevention at Winthrop.

The amount of property consumed by fire in the United States in 1930 exceeded the expenses of the United States war department in 1930. In round figures the fire damage in the United States for 1930 was \$400,000,000. If each tick of the clock represented one dollar and a clock ran continuously night and day, it would take nineteen years for the clock to tick off the fire damage of the last year.

Mary Agnes instructed the girls on how to leave the auditorium in case of fire. Each of the three sections of seats downstairs was divided in half by girls, dressed in white, and all divisions were informed as to which exit to take in case of fire. The students in the balcony were told to divide in half and each take the respective exit into the hall, thence into the kitchen, which, by the way, are those long, red fire escapes with which every Winthrop student becomes so familiar.

In addition to the information on how to leave the auditorium in case of fire, students were instructed as to means of leaving their dormitories. Mary Agnes instructed the girls on how to leave the auditorium in case of fire. Each of the three sections of seats downstairs was divided in half by girls, dressed in white, and all divisions were informed as to which exit to take in case of fire. The students in the balcony were told to divide in half and each take the respective exit into the hall, thence into the kitchen, which, by the way, are those long, red fire escapes with which every Winthrop student becomes so familiar.

JANET LEAKE ELECTED SECRETARY OF Y. W.

Popular Graduate of Last Year Fills Responsible Position at University of South Carolina

Of keen interest to Winthrop students and faculty members will be the news in the Gannett for October 2, which announces the election of Miss Janet Leake as private secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Carolina.

This is the first time that the Y. W. C. A. has had a private secretary of its own. Miss Leake is well fitted for this office, as she has had a broad experience in Christian leadership. Miss Leake was president last year of the Winthrop Y. W. C. A. During the summer months she did social service work in the Italian slums in New York City.

Mrs. W. M. Reid and Mrs. J. J. Shaw, of Raleigh, visited their daughters, Virginia Reid and Caroline Shaw, on (Continued on page two)

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Your Johnsonian will be placed in your postoffice box every Saturday from now on. If you fail to get yours, please see Catherine Gandy, circulation manager, 35 Hanes.

HOCKEY PRACTICES ARE GOING STRONG

Keen Competition Promoted in Hockey by Tournament—All Squads Are Working Hard

ALBIE BATHAM, who has been in the hockey team since last year, has been working hard on his own team.

As usual, the attendance in the Freshman class is larger than in the others. There are about a hundred and twenty out to practice. This number was divided into three groups with managers for each one. The girls taking part in hockey are enthusiastic and are anxious to win honors for their class. The entire Freshman squad is under the capable management of Cornelia Jackson from Sumter, S. C. Cornelia played on her high school team and has already proved herself capable. Those girls who didn't have hockey in high school are rapidly getting into the "swing of things."

The Sophomore squad is composed of only twenty-five girls. There should be more material from such a large class. Those girls who came out last year and did not make the team should come out now because there are good chances for eligibility this year. Edith Tobin who was on the freshman hockey team last year and who also acted as captain for the team, is managing the Sophomore group. She has already exhibited her excellent ability as a manager for athletic teams.

The Junior group is made up of about thirty girls. This team is working hard and is planning to carry off the honors in the tournament. "Judy Mackay, an athlete of ability, is managing the team. She made the Sophomore team last year and she is a very capable manager.

The Junior team under the management of Jean Arthur, is working hard to maintain the tradition of "Senior Class for the cap." Jean, like the other class managers, has been identified with athletic activities since she has been at Winthrop. Every one of her opponents is aware of the unusual skill that she exhibits in a game of hockey. With such capable managers as these, classes have chosen, and with such undoubted determination that each member of her own squad has the tournament promises to be very thrilling.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. OFFICER IS VISITOR

Miss Winifred Wypal, National Personnel Secretary, Makes Hospital Address Here

Miss Winifred Wypal of New York was on the Winthrop campus Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. Miss Wypal is widely known as a Y. W. C. A. worker. She is personal secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Wypal has been active in the Y. W. C. A. since she was a child. She came to Winthrop from Durham, where she attended a conference, and has gone on to Atlanta.

Juniors and Sophomores had the privilege of hearing Miss Wypal talk in chapel Tuesday. She told of her trip to the Orient where she visited Gandhi, "that wizard of life and love and people," in his village. About 250 people, who have taken the vows of love, poverty, and kindness, live in this Ashram, or Retreat. The property is owned in common, and the people work together for the interest of the group.

"Gandhi is the saddest and gayest man in the world today," declared Miss Wypal. "He is gay, and joyous, and witty, and full of brotherhood love because he is great, because he has a perspective for life. He is sad because he has identified himself with the ignorant, poverty-stricken masses of India. Only a great man can be sad and be in the same person."

Gandhi attended the Round Table conference in London because he believes that face to face consultation (Continued on page two)

COLLEGE MARSHALS ARE NAMED FOR 1931-'32

Officers Are Elected by Students Who Are Representative of Campus Life—15 Juniors Named

MARGARET LINDLER IS CHIEF

Before a keenly expectant and excited audience of students, Dr. Edward announced in chapel Friday the names of the college marshals for the session 1931-1932. There was a breathless pause in the auditorium before and after the reading of each name. Fifteen girls, five each from the three Literary Societies, were made happy by their selection for this coveted position.

Margaret Lindler, a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, was appointed chief marshal last spring. Margaret who is from Saluda, S. C., fills the position of chief marshal with poise and dignity, and is highly capable of holding the reins of the college. These fortunate girls who have been named to work with her are listed under their respective societies: Wade Hampton, Virginia Reid, Bishopville, S. C.; Annie Reid, Vahlers, Sumter, S. C.; Agnes Hiltman, Chester, S. C.; Fredrick Lightsey, Fairfax, S. C.; Winthrop Society: Elizabeth Nicholson, Edgefield, S. C.; Mary W. Miller, N. Augusta, S. C.; Charlotte Post, Edisto Island, S. C.; Catherine Richardson, Camden, S. C.; Lillian Rigby, Manning, S. C.; Overy Society: Cornelia Baker, Spartanburg, S. C.; Grace Craig, Salem, S. C.; Helen McCormick, Greenville, S. C.; Eunice Sturges, Ridge, S. C.

These girls were selected from the entire Junior class, and it was no easy privilege on the part of Dr. Edward, Dean Souder and the university trustees to select such a small number submitted to them by the president of the societies. No girl is eligible for appointment as a marshal who has a condition or who has ever been reprimanded.

The duty of the marshals is to assist college authorities on all public occasions to seat the people and to keep order, and for that purpose are considered officers of the college with authority which must be recognized and respected.

The marshals for this year are girls worthy of respect. To the "White Line" of 1931-'32 we offer congratulations.

INTERESTING DATA IN INFIRMARY REPORT

It may be of interest to the students of Winthrop College to know that 539 girls did not need even a clinical visit to the Infirmary last year, 1930-'31, and 1,263 came in for clinical visits but did not need to spend the night. Out of 1,263 students, this is a splendid record.

This raises one question, however, in the minds of the infirmary staff. Did any of these students stay away when they needed assistance just for the sake of saying that they had never needed medical attention while at college. While this shows an admirable spirit, we might question the wisdom of it.

When to seek the help of a doctor and when not to, is a difficult question. It is a doubt, say your visit.

The total number of clinical visits for the year was 9,942, rather evenly divided between classes: Senior 2,306, Junior 2,131, Sophomore 1,894 and Freshman 2,611. This gives a good idea of how the infirmary is used by the service provided for them. The average number of patients coming into the clinic each day was 67 and the average number in the infirmary was 19. The highest number in the clinic any one day was 208 and the smallest number was 2.

ALUMNAE MEETING BEING HELD IN UNION TODAY

Miss Frances Clark was recently elected by the Senior Class to represent her alma mater at a district meeting of the alumnae of Winthrop College to be held in Union, South Carolina, Saturday, October 10. President and Mrs. James P. Edward, Mrs. Lolla Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maggins will also be visitors to the "City of Hospitality" for the day.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931

SHALL WE PROGRESS?

The first official Pay Day at Winthrop has come and gone. What was your attitude towards it?

Approximately, only an eighth of the student body paid the student government dues Thursday. Students, you automatically become members of the Student Government body when you enter Winthrop College. You should regard the payment of dues as your right and privilege in order to support a self-governing body. Or have you been doing "retrogressive" thinking? Do not attempt to appease a dissatisfaction of conscience and mind by throwing it to slops of words. Think carefully over every interest involved. Remember, "the selfish will not travel far with the swag that may be acquired in a period of confusion."

Do you know that a progressive movement was launched in South Carolina this week under the inspiration of the South Carolina Natural Resources Commission? Shall we not move along with the state? It has been said that times of stress test human character. Your stand on matters of importance in the college is a test of your character.

There will be another Pay Day in November. Keep it in mind and look for its announcement.

I. T.

NO MORE DULL CHAPEL HOURS

Too often in our colleges chapel has been nothing more than a compulsory attendance to sing a song and to listen to a few announcements. This year, however, this type of chapel exercise is being replaced by a stimulating program which is prearranged.

Dr. Kinard, realizing that students need relaxation and a pause for worship during the day, is trying to make the noon assembly a half hour of such beneficial pleasure that no student will feel compelled to attend, but anxious to attend. So far, there have been some beautiful musical renditions by members of the music faculty, and several delightfully interesting travel talks by those who went abroad last summer.

This kind of assembly is a growing part of school life; valuable in that it offers an opportunity for reverence and for cultural entertainment. If the students when congregating in the auditorium at noon will come with an attitude of anticipation for a pleasant half hour, we believe that the old-fashioned routine of chapel will become the new-fashioned meeting ground of student worship and entertainment.

E. G.

Among the very few diseases that have ever been prevalent at Winthrop is one called "bouncing," which some girls can not seem to cure. At the movie Saturday night when the "bouncing ball" attraction was on the screen many of the girls began singing. Of course, the purpose of the "bouncing ball" attraction was to give everyone, who doesn't have a good voice,

but who likes to sing, a chance to sing in the dark where her voice can not be detected. But there were a few who, suffering themselves, could not bear to see anyone having such a good time therefore they began "bouncing." We would advise that all victims of this malady have immediate medical attention.

A feature about the fall hats which some have failed to notice is that they are only becoming when worn correctly. According to the directions of Vogue, Vanity Fair, and all authorities on style, the new hats are to be worn pulled well down over the right eye, allowing the ball of one's hair to show on the nape of the neck. When worn this way they are attractive, but when they are placed on the back of one's head—well, we can easily see how they have acquired their new slang name.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Piano and Voice Students Render a Delightful Program.

Composed of both piano and voice numbers, the program given at the music recital Wednesday, October 17, at 4 o'clock proved interesting and varied.

Piano—Improvisation and Melody, Browne

Sara Parris.

Moment Musical in A flat, Schubert.

W. J. Kennedy.

German Dance, Beethoven—Annie Good.

Pentatonic, Moszkowski—Lila Vandiver.

French Suite, Albeniz, Courant, Polka, Bourree, Bach—Edna Thompson.

Voice—Spirate par Sprate, Donaudy—Mayme McKellan.

Contentment, Holing; Who Knows? Ball—Ramona Beck.

Piano—Prelude Op. 28 No. 3, Chopin—Annie McEl Edwards.

Waltz Op. 64 No. 2, Chopin—Dorothy Cole.

Fantasia-Improvisation, Chopin—Bertha Wingard.

Voice—The False Prophet, Scott—Frances Bradford.

Charming Paganini, Campes—Margaret Beavell.

Piano—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 18, Liszt—Mary Elizabeth Dunlap.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN PARTY

All Bills are Welcome to Occasion to Be Staged Tonight

On Saturday night, after the picture show, the Junior Class invites the Freshman Class to a party at the home of the Junior Class. The theme of today, this is to be a Depression Party, though not a depressing party.

Those attending are to dress as famous Bills, or if you prefer, as famous BILLS. There are bills in abundance these days. You have only to choose one to represent. A variety of interesting costumes is assured. Bills are seldom mailed, but the Junior tell us that on Saturday night all bills will be welcomed. They go even further and tell us that these bills will receive the most courteous attention possible! Such a thing will in itself be a rare occasion—one that you can't afford to miss. Make out a bill for yourself, and present it to the Juniors at their party Saturday night.

Only lead all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38, and Illinois 32.

Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, of Saluda, visited her daughter, Marie, last Sunday.

PROGRAM ON GERMANY

PRESENTED BY A. A. U. W.

(Continued from page one)

for the students' compulsion in excellent achievement. Though women are now admitted to all universities, provided they satisfy the requirements for the Matriculation, yet they experience difficulty in securing a position, particularly in a field long belonging traditionally to men.

Dean Spitzer then gave interesting glimpses of her travel through Germany. Dean Spitzer and her party of students were met at Bremerhaven by German students who greeted them warmly. The speaker gave an interesting sketch of Bremen, one of the old Hanseatic towns made a bishopric in 787, in the time of Charlemagne. Said Dean Spitzer: "An energetic burger class developed, which was absorbed in shipping and trade. They still remain the old warehouses with their pointed gables use old patrician houses, and the market place with its famous Roland statue built in 1404. The town hall, or Rathaus is Gothic of the 15th century."

When the party reached Berlin, international affairs were the topic of paramount importance. "We one talked of anything," said the speaker, "but the conferences that were taking place or about to take place. Especially were the Germans concerned with the visit of Chancellor Brüning and Curius, who has gone to Paris to borrow money." "We don't know what to expect," was a statement frequently heard. In Dean Spitzer's opinion, Germany suffers today from a "picture of parties with a lack of trust and faith in anyone, unless Brüning has the ability, to saving a large enough constituency, to hold the state steadily. Their anastrosis and discouragement stand in the state producing a young people who have lost their grip on life. "Consequence is a desire to save Germany is a movement to tie up in Germany for the future stability of Germany a combination of ideals, liberal, conservative, and communistic, which shall be an expression of the desires of all parties."

Dean Spitzer spoke interestingly also of various cities visited and appreciatively of the social functions given in their honor. She thinks of Germany as a Germany of contrast; the old and the new; the gay and the serious; the creative and the quiet. Miss Mary E. Frayer, who is an enthusiastic sponsor of the library movement in South Carolina presented some of the aims of the South Carolina Citizens' Library Association. Her plea was that the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. should take a club membership in this Library Association at ten cents per member, the money to be used in promoting library extension in the state. Every dollar furnished by the state will bring into the state a Roosevelt dollar. Men and women's clubs over the state are being offered the opportunity of participating in this state-wide movement for putting reading matter in easy reach of every citizen in the state. This is an effort to equalize opportunities; to bring books to rural as well as to the urban population. The goal is a county library with branches and sub-stations which shall serve every resident of the country. A motion that the Rock Hill branch of the A. A. U. W. take out a membership in the library association was made and carried.

The hostesses for this meeting were: Dr. Helen Macdonald, Miss Clara Abernethy, Ethel Jones, Lela Black, and Vera Davis. During the social hour the committee served delicious refreshments.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A.

OFFICES IS VISITOR

(Continued from page one)

makes for better understanding, thinks Miss Wygal. She asks whether we, as a people who care about education, and life, and religion, and as a nation noted for literature, can be as idealistic as this little man across the sea who is not a Christian. She challenges us to risk a little thinking about international relationships and the kind we would have America make.

"We live in a thrilling time, but the thrills will come only if we use our brains and spirits as no time has ever known that we use them," concluded Miss Wygal.

At the regular meeting of the Freshman Counselors Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, Miss Wygal led a discussion on the value and the purpose of study. She was interested in finding out about Freshman counseling as it is carried on at Winthrop. She considers it a very important work. The counselors found her suggestions interesting and helpful.

The Y. W. C. A. Outlook, in its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, also had the privilege of having Miss Wygal with them. She talked with them about the conference at Durham and about the responsibility which members of the cabinet bear.

VOCABULARY TESTS GIVEN AT WINTHROP

Carnegie Foundation Says "Bentler"

Little Wins Than Freshman—

Serves Not To Hold Here

"Bentler Little Wins Than Freshman," runs the caption of an article appearing in the New York Times for August 18, 1931. The Carnegie Foundation believes that the "travesty of forgetting" causes the Bentler to lose, even before graduation, much of the knowledge he has acquired. The conclusions of the foundation were based on the results of an examination given to 10,000 students in Pennsylvania colleges. The report says: "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

One college senior examined by the foundation received only twenty-three out of a hundred words in common use by educated people. This student is described as being ignorant of the meanings of "inert," "insolent," "baffle," and "immune." He thought "culpable" meant "tender," "decivily" meant "decide," "immune" meant "abject," "battered" means "weary," and "spurious" meant "foamy."

College Trainers

What rich have all educated men had? Collich.

What is a college student's favorite book? Checkbook.

What is the distance between your ears? A block.

What college did Moses attend? Bull College. Wasn't he in the bulrushes.

Miss Rosalind Bloom, a graduate of the class of 1931, visited Helen Pedem last week.

All artists who make concessions to other people's wishes, tastes or views, cease to be artists.—C. R. W. Newcomb.

Patrons—our advertisers.

Experiments on our own campus seem to indicate that the conclusions of the Carnegie Foundation would not hold true for Winthrop students. One of the English faculty declared to her classes the same words given above. Her system of grading was as follows: Five points were subtracted from one hundred for misspelling the word, one point was subtracted for misspelling a word in the definition, and six points were subtracted for a wrong definition.

These words were given for definition and spelling to one Junior section, two Sophomore sections, and three Freshman sections. It is interesting to note that the first Freshman section made the highest Freshman average, and the third Freshman section the lowest.

The Junior section went contrary to the Carnegie Foundation findings by making an average higher than either Sophomore or Freshman averages.

Sophomores made the very highest average, and Freshmen made the lowest average. The Junior average was 80 per cent, the Sophomores 84.3 per cent, and the Freshmen 86.3 per cent.

There were two almost perfect scores. A Junior and a Freshman made a score of ninety-nine. The lowest score, twelve, was made by a Freshman. A thirteen made by a Sophomore ran a close second for lowest score.

The Carnegie Foundation says that when the students come out of college with their effective knowledge amounts to little more than when, as a Freshman, he entered the institution. The foundation lays the blame on the system of preventing college courses. If we may accept the statistics from the test given by an English teacher in our college, Winthrop methods, teachers, or students must be superior to those of colleges investigated by the Carnegie Foundation in compiling its report.

DR. PUGH TALKS AT MEETING OF THE ARCHIMEDEAN CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Archimedeans was held Friday afternoon, October 2, at five o'clock in Johnson Hall.

An instructive and interesting talk on "Suggestions for Improved Programs" was made by Dr. Pugh.

During a short business meeting preceding Dr. Pugh's address, three members were elected to take charge of different groups to plan programs. These girls were Edna Davis, Anne Hagood, and Martha Tanner. Dr. Pugh was re-elected faculty adviser.

SOUTH CAROLINA UNION INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The South Carolina Union held its regular meeting in Curry Library Society Hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, October 6.

At this time the president administered the oath of membership to a number of new members. After this, both the old and new members assembled in the Music Room of Johnson Hall for an informal reception. Tea and crackers were served during a short social program.

DR. HOLMES HAS OPERATION

Dr. Abby V. Holmes, popular teacher of health education at Winthrop College, had a wisdom tooth removed and was operated on Thursday night, October 1. Dr. Holmes is at present recovering at Pennell's Infirmary in Rock Hill. In her absence Dr. Allen is teaching the health education classes in the infirmary.

ALL'S QUIET—COMPARATIVELY

Shades of Morpheus! No longer will the sleep of our poor "first floor" Winthrop girls be disturbed by that diabolical "click click" of heels on some midnight pilgrimage to the infirmary or an ambitious trip to Music Hall in the early dawn.

You may wish to know the source of such somnolent delight! My dear, the answer is found in the new sound absorbing runners on the corridor floors. Thick and span in their new fall coloring of brown with a decorative air lent by the brass strips on each side, these mats are a delight to the eye, as well as to the ear and entire sensitive nervous system.

That scholar who has heretofore hid himself to the quiet region of the library may remain undisturbed in her room. The thunder of the mad rush to the library at seven o'clock has diminished notably.

Such advantages are highly appreciated. However, one girl in commenting upon the comparative quiet found this year on the first floor of a certain dormitory, said, "Why, I almost missed the church line the first Sunday I kept waiting for that incessant clatter of heels. To my surprise, there wasn't any!"

I. T.

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 A large 65c stick of Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream free with a purchase of a one dollar box of Ivoire Vaseline Face Powder. Each for \$1.95.
 All sticks are tax free to Winthrop girls. Three Cones Ice Cream for 10c.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES IN VARIED PROGRAMS

Interest in present times characterized the Winthrop Literary Society meeting Monday evening at 8:30, the subject being "Contemporary Artists." Those persons under discussion were Edna St. Vincent Millay, Willa Cather and Undermyer. With Tony Nicholson, Drucilla Oke, Evelyn Fuller and Mabel Mercer on the program, it proved unusually entertaining. Such an applause as was given Marie Taylor for a piano solo rendered it rarely heard.

Dancing in its progressive stages in various countries was most interestingly traced by Miss Alice Sefton, professor of physical education, in her talk, "Some Phases of Dancing," in the Wide Hampton Literary Society at its last regular meeting. Several outstanding dancers were also discussed, and the particular phases of dancing through which they had won fame.

Others appearing on this program, "Art of Dancing" were Elizabeth Urgan in a solo dance and Virginia Reid telling the story of "Ritual Dancing in England."

Miss Sara Hixson favored the Curry Literary Society with an account of some of her pleasant experiences in France this past summer. She has promised more stories of her trip abroad in the future, to which the society looks forward with delight. A violin solo was rendered by Miss Mary D. Clavon with Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunbar at the piano.

A large number of new members were enrolled in the three societies.

FORMER WINTHROP STUDENT MARRIED HERE ON THURSDAY

The marriage of Miss Jean Okey of Rock Hill and Mr. Claud Cauthen, Jr., of Rock Hill took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Hawthorne Lane. Only members of the two families were present. The reception which followed was attended by a large number of friends from the city and out of town.

Mrs. Cauthen was a student at Winthrop last year and a member of the S. D. T. social club. Miss Martha Hill of Bishopville, member of the Junior class, Miss Margaret Cauthen, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Sims of Rock Hill were bridesmaids.

GIRLS INVITED TO JOIN SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Winthrop will meet Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium. Those who wish to join will please come at this time.

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Then go up to MR. SPEAR'S College Lunch Counter, where your nickel has twins.
Fried Chicken—Hot Biscuits
Chicken Salad Sandwiches, 5c
The Big Little Store



Miss Josephine Langford, Miss Winona Pettit, and Mrs. C. C. Stroup, (nee Agnes Bates), of the class of '24, who are now teaching in Charlotte, were welcome guests on the campus Sunday.

Rose Townsend left Friday, October 2, to attend a wedding in Charleston.

Mary Cobb spent last week-end with her parents in Lumberton, N. C.

Musell Allen went home Wednesday on account of illness.

Arthur Hoyt is at home for a summer operation.

Miss Marguerite Snupper, Miss Lillian Clement, and Mrs. Vernon Clement spent last week-end with (Gwendolyn) and Ida Bryan.

The following spent Sunday in Chester, Marion Souder, Sara Bryan, Nina Bryan, Maudine Long, Louise Doyling, Mary Miller, Eleanor Malone, Jane Hardin, Mary Lillian Latimer, Elizabeth Holliday, Ella Drake, Claire Snyder, Martha Carson, and Margaret Hardin.

Iris Courtney returned to the college on October 1, after remaining at home because of illness.

Sara Budden and Harriet Pope spent last week-end in Greenville.

Ruby Barton spent last week-end with Margaret Seawell in Kershaw.

Irene Todd and Helen Whitall visited Margaret Seawell in Kershaw on Sunday.

Jessie Perry was at her home in Kershaw last week-end.

Margaret Cansel was in Kershaw Sunday.

Elizabeth Brice spent last week-end at her home in Chester.

Willie Mae Oston, Ida Mae Madden, and Edna Davis went to Laurens last week-end.

Marie Thomason spent last week-end in Hoeses Path.

Those going to York Sunday were, Elaine Smith, Jessie Perry, Martha McDowell, Nel Douglas, Cornelia Wallace, Rose and Blanche Carroll, Mary Hunter Hart, Annie McVair, Mattie Lou Smith, Mary Burge, and Elizabeth McNair.

Johnny Richards went to her home in Liberty Hill Sunday.

Dot Miller, Elizabeth Roper, and Wilma Swearingen went to Richburg Sunday.

Those in Charlotte Saturday afternoon were Evelyn Fuller, Louise Dowling, Frances Taylor, Frances Davis, Elsie Miller, Rose and Blanche Spruill, Marie Hill, Faye Rogers, Rachel Bruner, Sara Jane Frye, Louise Clavin, Mary and Frances Burge, Lettie Allen, and Kathleen Hasty.

Katherine and Marjorie Keiler, Dot Nicholson and Dorothy Miller were in Fort Mill Sunday.

Those spending Sunday in Charlotte were Margaret Kershaw, Frances Martin, Virginia Fulton, Margaret McCall, Julia Rogers, Annie Napier, Carolyn Scott, and Alice Smith.

Edith Purley was at home last week-end.

Agnes Hickson spent last week-end at her home in Cheraw.

Helen Cranford, Margaret P. McLeod, and Mary Wells Stevenson spent the week-end in Bernsville.

Camelia Meng was at home last week-end.

Julia Norris and Louise Daniel spent Sunday in Greenville.

Those spending Sunday in Lancaster were Mary Bartlett, Maxine Single, Margaret Stature, Ruby Clyburn, Esther Hough, Louise Briggs, and Marion and Nancy Hines.

Alice Dent and Julia Long spent last week-end in Columbia.

Sara Anderson went home last week-end.

Virginia De Loache went to her home in Camden last week-end.

Tillie Parker spent last week-end in Sumter.

Frances Whittehead, Shirley Sherr, and Margaret Hainer spent Sunday in Marion.

Mrs. Ruth Allgood and family visited Katherine and Nancy Allgood Sunday.

Dell Lindsey spent Sunday at her home in Landrum.

Amy Cason visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. Floyd, in Sharon Sunday.

Dorothy McCall and Dell Livingston went to Columbia Sunday.

John R. Rogers of Florence spent Sunday with his sister, Julia Rogers.

Nancy Crockett spent 'Sunday in Sileresville.

Elizabeth Sussard's mother was here Sunday.

Mr. Frye spent the week-end with his daughter Sara Jane.

Von Allen Olmstead and Eva Irey spent Sunday in Camden.

Margie and Carolyn White had their mother visiting them Sunday.

Ruth Gilliam and Virginia Ward were in Union Sunday.

Frances and Evelyn Sherr's mother visited them Sunday.

Mrs. Fran of Union, visited her daughter, Sara, last Sunday.

Eloise Honey spent the week-end at her home in Blackstock.

Ordrey Hair's mother and father visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Huhm, of Clemson, spent Sunday with their daughters, Evelyn and Margaret.

Mary Dyer Patti's brother was with her Sunday.

Harriet Parker's mother and father visited her Sunday.

Mary Denny's father was here Sunday.

Beryl Johnson's mother of Spartanburg, visited her Sunday.

Mary Gant spent the week-end at her home in Pageland.

Helen Sue Bailey's parents and aunt were here Sunday.

John Arthur's father spent Sunday with her.

McGee Oshoun visited his sister, Chloee, Sunday.

Frances Goodfield's mother and brother visited her Sunday.

Mrs. White, of Spartanburg, spent Sunday with Ruth, her daughter.

Eleanor and Mildred Markey, had their mother as a guest Sunday.

Marjorie Parrott's father was here Sunday.

Catherine Suber's parents visited her Sunday.

Argent Gibson's brother from Carolina was here to see her Sunday.

Eleanor Barlow's mother visited her Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Rogers spent the week-end on the campus with her sister, Kate Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mattison, of Anderson, spent Sunday with Mary Frances Mattison.

Martha Smith's brother, George, was here Sunday.

Mr. Charles Hagarth, of Clemson, came to see his sister, Lillian, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ounsiach, of Greenville, visited Ruby Sunday.

James Keller visited his sisters, Mary and Johnny, Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Brothers, of Sumter, visited her daughter, Annette, Sunday.

W. D. Mayfield spent Sunday with his sister, Alma.

Harriet Finley's mother was here Sunday.

H. F. Garrie, of Columbia, visited his sister, Jessie, last Sunday.

Adelaide Phelan's parents, of Abbeville, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Evans visited her daughter, Mary, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fritcher came to see Sara last Sunday.

Elizabeth Ballentine's brother was with her Sunday.

Mrs. Miller came to see her daughter, Rhoda, Sunday.

Elizabeth Thompson's brother, of Clemson, was here Sunday.

Helen Mixon's family visited her Sunday afternoon.

Cullough Edwards' sister from Hartsville, was with her Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Corley came to see Rachel on Sunday.

Lucy Wright's mother was here Sunday.

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MISS FLORENCE A. MIMS ENTERTAINS MASQUERS

Oriental Tea Given in Honor of the Members of Dramatic Or. gaudium

Among the social events occurring at the beginning of the season, figures an oriental tea in honor of the "Masquers," the dramatic society of Winthrop College, at which Miss Florence Adams Mims was hostess. Miss Mims, who is sponsor for the Masquers, was assisted in entertaining her guests in the Music Room of Johnson Hall by the following girls: Helen Mison, president; Mary Agnes Crews, guild member; Jenny Harby, vice-president; Elizabeth Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

While the guests were being served with oriental tea, cakes, and chocolate, frankincense from Damascus was burning, and oriental music was played by Elizabeth Thompson and Mary Magolda. Miss Mims Dorothy Clawson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, rendered a violin solo, "Pagan Love Song."

After half an hour of social chat, Miss Mims, attired in an authentic Egyptian costume, told her guests something of her travels in Egypt, and various specific places in the Holy Land. The costume she wore, she purchased in Damascus. Among the mementos of her trip, she showed a passion flower picked in the Garden of Gethsemane, an olive branch from Nazareth, a Bible with an olive-wood back from Jerusalem, a piece of the Great Wall, a string of beads of camel bone and one of olive-wood with a mother-of-pearl pendant from Jerusalem. The scent of exotic oriental perfume that she wore and that of the frankincense pervaded the room and supplied what little atmosphere that the capricious light lacked. The applause that followed was adequate proof of her enjoyment.

Prof: Will you men please stop exchanging notes in the back of the room! Study: There ain't notes. There's dollar bills. We're shooting craps.

Prof: Oh, pardon me.

We call our math prof, North Pole, because no one has ever passed under him.—The Chronicle.

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CALENDAR

Monday at 5 p. m.—The Freshman Council will hold their regular meeting.

Tuesday at 5 p. m.—The Y. W. Cabinet will hold its regular meeting.

Wednesday evening at 6:30—Vesper service in the main auditorium.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock—Maid's Bible Class.

WINTHROP REPRESENTED AT Y. W. CONFERENCE IN DURHAM

Dean Scudder, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Lucille Acker, and Sara Dreher attended the Y. W. C. A. conference in Durham, N. C., last week-end. Representatives, including faculty and students from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, assembled at the Y. W. C. A. building in Durham for the first discussion on Saturday night. The discussion was centered around the question, "What Affects Religious Life on the Campus?" Miss Wypal, one of the national Y. W. C. A. secretaries, then stated briefly her principles of living life religiously.

Discussions were continued on Sunday morning. The assets and liabilities of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed at great length. On Sunday afternoon the proposed change in set-up of the Y. W. C. A. movement was presented by Miss Wypal, Miss Meares, and Miss Smith, the national secretaries for the South.

MISS WINTHROP WYPAL HERE

Miss Winifred Wypal, associate executive of the National Council of Y. W. C. A., whose office is in New York, was at the college Monday and Tuesday. While here she made a number of interesting and extremely instructive talks.

In chapel she told of her trip to India, showing how our American life is interwoven with Indian history; she made the comparison to the closely interwoven nature of religion with our everyday experiences. Gandhi, with whom she had a personal interview, she spoke of as a man with a keen sense of humor, yet deeply saddened by the distresses of his people.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 Miss Wypal talked to the Sophomore Forum. Later in the afternoon she met the "Y. W. C. A. cabinet and discussed their duties with them very forcefully.

Monday night Miss Wypal was honor guest at a supper given in Johnson Hall by Miss Wardlaw and the Faculty Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. The hosts consisted of Dr. Tyler, Miss Scudder, Dr. Allen, Miss Giggins and Miss Lockhead.

DINNER GIVEN AT MODEL HOME

The Home Management girls entertained Saturday evening, October 2, at a formal dinner. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Jr., Mrs. Ballentine, Dean and Mrs. B. Y. Tyler and Dr. Stark.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS

PAGEANT AT VESTERS

(Continued from page one.)

sire and understanding. Before securing a stable point of view and a philosophy of life, however, her time is demanded by many friends of her own land and from abroad. With so many conflicting interests she becomes utterly confused. Finally she turns to "Learning" once more and discovers that only through knowledge and friendliness can the youth of many lands overcome confusion.

With this thought the narrator marks the end of the pageant among an unusually attractive group of modern girls who have felt the impetus to do Christian work.

"I see Youth looking into the eyes of the troubled ones about her; "I see her turning to Service with a new sense of responsibility; "I see the shadows of War and Ignorance alluring away.

"When Youth finds the Joy of Worship Through Association, and discovers the creative power of prayer, expressed through Invocation, Petition, Thanksgiving and Consecration."

As a result of numerous and trying adjustments, school life is become a reality; that it is in full swing is evidenced by the flood of collegiate papers pouring in to the desk of every editor. A hearty appreciation welcomes each of the islanders and the new copies.

The entire state feels a glow of pride in the new academic building of which Citadel boasts, a stately edifice of beautiful architecture. It provides ample space for the academic needs of the corps.

STUDENTS ATTEND VOLUNTEER MEET

St. Gils From Winthrop Go as Delegates—Series of Inspirational Talks Made by Missionaries

One would have thought from the bluster that was heard from the car, that the Winthrop delegates to the State Student Volunteer Retreat in Columbia, October 2, 3 and 4, were going on a cross country tour. They arrived at Twin Lakes just in time for supper, after which the forty delegates became acquainted. There were representatives from Wofford, Furman, Duke, Columbia College, Carolina, O. W. C. Clemson, P. C. Lincolnton, Converse, and Winthrop, with several out-of-college volunteers. Four of the delegates were born in foreign lands—Brazil, China, Russia, and Chile.

The theme of the conference was "The Living Christ in the World of Today." Friday night, the devotional was led by John Minter, secretary of the South Atlantic Region. The keynote of this was, "I am the bread of life." After a short business meeting, Elizabeth Brunner, of Columbia College, led an hour of fun and games.

Morning watch, Saturday morning, at the edge of the lake, was conducted by John Minter. The theme was, "I am the good shepherd." After breakfast, the morning devotionals, "Ye have died, and your life is hid with Christ in God," was led by "Happy" Harrison of Duke, returned missionary from Burma. Dr. Ruth Frank, resident physician at Onawa, former missionary to India, lectured on "The Life That Counts." Mrs. Montgomery, who is on furlough from China, talked on "The Living Christ, the Hope of the World." Rev. McEachern of Winthrop, formerly of Korea, spoke on "The Attitude of the East Toward the Living Christ." Mrs. Fletcher Brockman, of China, lectured on the "Chinese Political Situation and Attitude Toward Christ."

Saturday afternoon a series of short talks were made, explaining the parts of the Student Volunteer movement, by John Minter, Charles Clay, Duke; Davis Jeffries, Furman; Timoteo Galicia, Furman; and Elizabeth Manget, Duke.

Saturday night the discussion hinged on ways and means for the national Student Volunteer Convention in Buffalo, in December. Sunday morning's discussion was conducted by "Happy" Harrison and John Minter. Several selections of special music were rendered. The farewell meeting was held on the shore of the lake, and everyone was given a chance to express what the meeting meant to him. At the close of a very impressive song service, the delegates joined hands and sang the Student Volunteer song, "God be the Tie That Binds," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The delegates representing Winthrop were, Nancy Jones, president of the Winthrop Student Volunteer group, Mary Gantt, Jean Reid, Elizabeth Baum, Sara Wilson, Baptist student secretary, and Helen Witherspoon, state Student Volunteer president.

I. R. C. DISCUSSES WORLD PROBLEMS

Economic Questions Considered at Meeting Wednesday—Britisher To Speak Before Club

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting in Curry Library Society Hall at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, October 7.

"Revolution" was the subject discussed. Mary Hollis spoke on the Cuban Revolution. Beatrice Prickett discussed the current day economic and political problems of Argentina. Mollie Joy gave a brief account of economic troubles in Chile.

The International Relations Club at this meeting received a number of new members. These girls are to be commended, as eligibility for membership in the International Relations Club is based on a B average in history for one year major work in history or political science.

The president announced that Winthrop's International Relations Club will be honored on November 16 with a visit from a native Britisher who will speak at Winthrop.

Plans for the approaching Model League Assembly were also discussed.

The new chemistry building at Duke University has a floor area of 57,000 square feet. Here graduate work will be carried on in scores of individual laboratory rooms.

We read in the papers that in Yellowstone National Park, Geiger which has been idle for 20 years is working again. Maybe the employment situation is improving.—The Chronicle.

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Mosaic embroidered white linen handkerchiefs.....25c

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Betty Miller, Senior Class, Mojado, and Vanity Fair all silk hose. These stockings have an extra twist which gives the desired fullness.....1.60

Ladies' full fashioned all silk hose, chifon and service weight. Pique tops and narrow panel heels, all the wanted shades.....79c and 84c